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## A WEEK OF MIRTH.

Recitations --- Essays --- A warding Of Medals---Closing Of The Breckenridge Normal College At Hardinsburg.

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for the coitege. A good crows assessment and a nice sun was realized for this purpose.

Thursday night the oratorical cointest came off. The subjects assigned were as follows, "Colonial Times," it. 3. There, to be a consideration of the constraint of the constrain

The public was disapointed that M dish Elica DeJeraett, did not reci ursday night."

to were about tour tube of flowers, I, showered at the feet of the young s, who tried to lift the roof off their eloquence.

A Young Man Dies.

the Kind Yoy Have Alvays the Chart Helitchire

### ONCE A MIL-LIONAIRE

Now C. H. North Peddles Vegetables From A Cart In Boston.

Formerly Did A Packing Business of \$8,000,000 A year.

Boston, June 9.—C. H. North, ex mil-lionaire, former head of the North Pack-ing Gompany, doing a business of \$8,000, 000 a year, has taken to peddling vege-tables from a cart, bureheade, in rayged ciothes and broken aboves.

DIVORCE IS NOT TOO EASY.

So Long As Laws Regulating Mar-

Mothers who would keep their chil-dren in good health should watch for the first symptoms of worms and remove them with WHITE'S UREAM VERMI-FUGE. Price 25 cents.

# AN EIGH-TEEN INCH

Gold Discovered Near Mooleyville.

A mass convention of the Dunathe year of the mass of the dunal properties of the and egit children lived with thin
be no need to be supported by the convention of the Dunathe statem.

Throught up ny children to work and
"I brought up ny children to be ny chi conjust to rooms only, and lets the of Breekensidge county, was been clare sixteen they are all making their mark," said Mr. North, who was relating his story in the room he occupied as an office. It was formerly the dining room.

Dry. 2016 boxes, papers, desks, tab! s, a cuffee mill, a rusty saie, a lew chairs in various stages of decreptude, ledgers bearing the title "O. H. North & Co." and large roll-loop desk, open and littered in describably, make up, with all sorts of disa and ends, the furniture of the room.

K. Ot P.'5 Go To Hawesville In A Body,

Ewenty-five members of the Knight of Pythias Lodge No. 61, of this city went to Hawesville to pay homage to the graves of their departed ones.

Mrs. George R. May and children, Mas-ter Frank and little Eva Marie, of Can-niston are visiting Mrs. Chas. May.



## CAUSED THE LOSS

OF NINE LIVES.

Vein Of Copper, Silver, And Some Indian Children Behead A Companion And Men Loading Timber Become Panic Stricken And Timber Falls, Killing Eight.

Green Bay, Wis, June 7,—Some Indian children on the Oscida reservation are Stockhirds sew their mother back of the Bay and by its playmates, its head place near Stockhirds sew their mother back of the head of a children today. This off the head of a children today. This children is the sew their mother than the sew that the sew

# ALL DEMOCRATS INVITED. Young Men's Democratic Club,



ses formerly the dining room.

Dry-rools boxes, papers, decks, tabl s, a coffee mill, a rusty safe, a few chairs in various stages of decreptules, ledgers bearing the tille "C.H. North & Co." and a large roll-top desis, open and littered industry of the room.

"This is my office now," he continued. "This is my office now," he continued. "I saw the training the till evil a look of the through Amners. Hy son Mark went through Amners. Hy son Mark went through anners. A J. Gross, D. R. North Cellbert of the committee of the room.

"My soldest daughter married and lives in Chicago. The second daughter married approximate of the room." "My soldest on lives in Beston. Mr. North decares a lab mobes a rolled profession of the Committee of the Committee

cial train.

The rate for the round trip is \$15.50 from Louisville, and the hotel accommodations have been secured for those who desire same at the Hotel Metropole (American Plan), at rate of \$2.50 per day, or \$1.00 per bod (European Plan). In order to secure this rate, however, we are required to notify by the 20th into the flumber to be accommodated at the hotel.

We will be glad to have you accompany the club whether you will be the same hotel accommodated at the hotel.

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Interested in Oil Lands.

Mesors. W. M. Hahn and Mike Jung-ling, of Evanaville wire in the city last week. It is understood that these two gentlemen, in connection with local cap-italists of this town and Haweville are interested in the development of oil lands in this section of the state,

# Does Your Baking Powder Contain Alum ?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of Penn.: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious."

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum by which can decauge the stormet health as the process of the process of the stormet health as the stormet hea

which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist: "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food articles."

articles.

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

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# PROGRAM.

Alarming.

Mns. Brook Dick, of Addison, was reported to be dangerously iii Sunday in ight and her condition alarming.

All who suffer from piles will be glad to learn that DeWrite Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the Michael Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the Witch Head to learn that DeWrite Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the witch the Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the Witch Head that the corn crop sale with the witch the witch

# GENERAL GROS-**VENOR'S PREDICTION.**

It is obviously too early to make an intelligent forecast of the result of the presidential election. So much depends upon the full tickets and the platforms of the two parties and upon the events that may happen between now and November that no prophecy can be anything more than a hope-fathered guess. Nevertheless the electoral table given to the World by General Grossevon, a close friend of the president and an experienced politician, is interesting. General Grossevon claims for Mr. McKinley these states:

California 9 North Dakota 38

| California    | 9  | North Dakota 3  |
|---------------|----|-----------------|
| Connecticut   | 6  | Ohio 23         |
| Illinois      | 24 | Oregon 4        |
| Indiana       | 15 | Pennsylvania 32 |
| Iowa          | 13 | Rhode Island 4  |
| Maine         | 6  | South Dakota 4  |
| Massachusetts | 15 | Vermont 4       |
| Michigan      | 14 | Washington 4    |
| Minnesota     | 9  | West Virginia 6 |
| New Jersey    | 10 | Wisconsin 12    |
| New Hampshire | 4  | Wyoming 3       |
| New York      | 36 |                 |
| Total         |    |                 |
|               | _  |                 |

| He    | concedes | to Mr. | Bryan | these: |  |  |  |  |
|-------|----------|--------|-------|--------|--|--|--|--|
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| Alabama11     | Montana 3         |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Arkansas 8    | Nebraska 8        |
| Colorado 4    | Nevada 3          |
| Florida 4     | North Carolina 11 |
| Georgia       | South Carolina 9  |
| Kentucky 13   | Tennessee 12      |
| Idaho 3       | Texas 15          |
| Louisiana 8   | Utah 3            |
| Maryland 8    | Virginia 12       |
| Mississippi 9 |                   |
| Missouri 17   | Total 174         |

Georgia 13 South Carolina 11
Georgia 13 South Carolina 9
Kentucky 13 Tennessee 12
Idaho 3 Texas 15
Louisiana 8 Utah 3
Maryland 8 Virginia 12
Mississippi 9
Missouri 17 Total 174
And he names as doubtful Delaware, with 3 electoral votes, and Kansas, with 10. As 224 votes are required to elect, General Grosvenor claimes a sure majority of only 36 for McKinley—leaving the two doubtful states out of the reckoning. Mr. McKinley—leaving the two doubtful states out of the reckoning. Mr. McKinley—leaving the two doubtful states out of the reckoning. Mr. McKinley—leaving the two doubtful states out of the reckoning. Mr. McKinley—leaving the two doubtful states out of the reckoning. Mr. McKinley's majority over Bryan in 1896 was 95. This Republican congressman is an astute politician. It would almost seem as though he reduced his claim to a minimum for the purpose of encouraging the friends of Mr. Bryan to "go the limit" of heedlessness at Kansas City in a burst of overconfidence. For in spite of General Grosvenor's moderation there is not an intelligent and candid man in either party who does not know that the Democratic chances of success—not too brilliant in any event, with general prosperity prevailing and a war still progressing to aid the party in power—will be greatly promoted by a moderate, modified, living platform.

[Brooklyn, N. Y. Blagle, Ind. Dem.]

There is more in these statements than the desire to convert emplings into assistance. The Brookling and convert emplies into assistance. The Brookling and convert emplies into assistance.

your enemy most desires.

(Broadsyn, N. Y. Engle, Ind. Dem.)

There is more in these statements than the desire to convert emptiness into substance. The Republican talkers bank on "prosperity," the gold standard, and on the obligations, attractions, and possibilities of expansion for their case. The Democrats hope to minimize free silver, to magnify the feeling against trusts, and to beat the drums of alarm around militarism, imperialism, and the like. The Republicans are proceeding upon the theory that things are going well, and that well enough will be let alone. The election in our judgment will be hard and close. No man knows what percentage of Democrats will go back to the party or how many Republicans have been allenated by bossism, army legislation, swollen trustism, and the continuous tragedy of life and peace in the Philippines. No one can tell the simous or sinister effect of pro-Boer feeling in foreign-horn voters here: none can tell the strength of shere desire, without cause, "to try a change," The formallities of the cauxass on either side will be marked by stateliness and confidence. The country is apparently to be treated to a repetition of 1896 in 1900—but under different conditions. In that is small appeal either to interest or to imagination, but those who argue the result from the surface only will do well not to miss the deeper causes that may be stirring beneath it.

The striking thing about this table, which is attributed to General Grosvenor, it will be observed, is that the 36 predicted McKinley votes in excess of the 224 necessary to a choice are precisely the number of New York's electoral votes. A slip-up on so small an electoral vote as Wyoming's with its three would make it absolutely necessary to hold New York from going to Bryan. This is what is meant when New York is spoken of this year, as formerly, by the national leaders as the "pivotal state." With New York lost the slightest accident anywhere else would bring defeat to McKinley. With New York carried several states of small electoral votes could fall by the way-did without giving the victory to Bryan. And this is why the national leaders think Roosevelt and every one else should bend their energies to to the success of the national telect in New York.

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# Good Vegetables Not General-

sow the seed and nature will do the rest.

Cauliflower is anothes neglected vegatable. It is almost as easily grown as cabbage, it requires about the same treatment and in many respects is even more desirable. The mly diffinity is more desirable. The mly diffinity is more desirable. The mly diffinity is good seed, and if ordered from some results of the more desirable of

both the turnip and cabbage.

No garden is complete without a good supply of celery. Sow a few seeds in a hot bed or in boxes in the house, then in July transplant to rows in the garden. These should be about if lapart in the row and the rows of of lapart. This can be set between rows of early peas or beans and the growden of the seed of th

thrown up about the plants, or if you have a few old tiles these can be slipped over the bunches of celery and they will whiten nicely. The dwarf varieties, such as Boston Market and White Plume are generally the earliest and best for

Some of the most desirable garden versibles are neglected by most farers and the gardens. Some of the most desirable garden versibles are neglected by most farers and many village gardeners. Spirads hould be planted either in the fail or the first thing in the spring, then it will come in when other greens are scarce. If this is concerted you will never be without tit, ir. The spirad be short row of okram of the garden as soon as the frest is out. Sow the seed and nature will do the rest, Coulifower is another neglected vegs. Callifower is another neglected vegs. Callifower is another neglected vegs.



GENERAL ROBERTS AND THE ORANGE FREE STATE.

Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, has a population of about 2,700 and a number of handsome public buildings. It is the home of President M. T. Stern, Mee with rare nerve shouldered the quarrel of the Transvasi and under this quarrel. The white population of the Pres State is about 16,000, and there are about 14,0000 blacks.

#### KENTUCKY'S PART

In Destroying And Rebuilding The Union

Engagements fought on Kentucky soil

—1861—Hodgenville, 1vy Mountain,
Rowietta, Rassellville, 1862—Jonnie's
Creek, Fishling Greek, Colambus,
Mill Spring, Fistelon, Bawling Green,
Colambus Padenash, Cave Gity, Tomkinapille, Monterey, Lebanon, Cynthiana,
Paris, Mt. Serling, Darville, Richmond,
Green, Manforderlin, Thorntee,
Green, Charles, Charles, Charles,
Levin, Perryville, Harnodburg, Lancaetown, Deventor Milliamburg, Morgan-Small in size and great in results are particularly formed to the state of the stat

ling (4), Laxington (3), Gynthiana (2) Lebanon, Big Spring, Bardstown (2), Mayfield (3), Canton, Owenboro (2), Uniontown, Henderson, Glasgow (5), Eddville, Harrodeburg (2), Hopkineville (2), Elizabethtown, Sharpeburg, 1865— M. Sterling (5), Big Sprine, Davville (4) Glasgow (6), Laxington (4), Taylors-ville.

Ex-Confederates who became United States Senators or Congressma from Kentucky—J. H. Lewis, Ed Crossland, Willis B. Machen, J. C. S. Blackburn, Henry Watternon, John W. Caldwell, John S. Willism, W. C. Breckenridge Wm. Lindsay, Polk Lafoon, James B. McCreary, W. T. Ellis, W. J. Stone, Al Berry, Phil Thompson, Jr., and many others.

# STAVING OFF A BILL.

# THE GRAND PROMOTER EX-EMPLIFIES IT AS A FINE ART.

Major Crofoot Organizes a New Scheme of Gigantic Proportions and Generously Takes in His Printers on the Ground Floor.



"SIMPLY TO REST EASY."
called today I should have sent nger to hunt you up. Did you er to bring the bill?"
sir," replied the printer as he

"Yes, sir," repiled the printer as he handed it over \$4.50, "Good! Let see 1.12; or \$4.50, "Good! Let see 1.12; or \$4.50, "Good! Let see 1.12; or \$4.50, "Good Let see 1.12; or \$4.50, "Go

face, and he began wondering why he had ever called the promoter a dead water called the promoter a dead of the property of th

-I love to do it! Let us shake bands again."

"I'm in a bit of a hurry this morning," remarked the printer as a doubt suddenly entered his mind and seat a facility by the succession of the substitution of t

"You pay the bill for \$4.50," replied the printer.
"It follows, sir—it follows as a naturally as night follows day, but with a heap more cash in it—that I take you in on the ground floor. Behold those papers on my deak. I had just easier that it has been papers on my deak. I had just easier that had been papers on my deak. I had just easier that had been papers on my deak. I had just easier that had had been papers on my deak. I had just easier that had had been papers on the wide World Chicken and Infast Hamiling company with a capital of \$2,000,000."

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia, writing of his almost miracolous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measures have been added to the model in Consumption. I had frequent bemorthage and coughed night and day. All my dectors said I must soon dis. Then I beyant to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly oured me. Hunstyle of the model of the model

Cannelton's Leading Tailor,

Jortune moment. By calling you graftitied in something besides words. What is the Wide World Chicken and Infant Raising company? As its name the Wide World Chicken are the Wide World Chicken and the Wide World Chicken are the World Chicken and the World Chicken are the World Chicken and the World Chicken are the World Chicken and the Wide World Chicken and the World Chicken, World Chicken,

The Iccman.

Gyer—There goes a man who lives on nothing but water the year round.

Myer—Pshaw! That's impossible.

Oh, no, it im't. You see he gathers it in Winter and sells it in Summer,—Eyening News.

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Louisville,

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# THE NEWS' CALCU-

Can you tell as quickly as this pencil how much 11x\$24 is ? or, 9 dozen at \$1.80 cost ? or, how much 3 per cent of \$1617 is ? etc. "It is truly a little wonder, "says the Pittsburg Press. "It is a marvel of ingentious mechanism and has excited a great deal of interest amcung our readers, "says the Boston Traveler." "An article of the greatest educationapanion.

al merits, "says the ouths Companion.

# CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Made of pure Aluminum and is attached to a pencil of standard quality. Fits any common lead pencil. Is also a pencil point protector, a pencil lengthener and eraser. Can be carried in the vest pocket. A regular 25 cent article. Special introductory price 15 cents.

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#### BIG SPRING.

liss Lill Clarkson has returned from

Born May 29th, to the wife of Geo. ter Carl Meyer is in Louisville vis-

ting his aunt.

Born to the wife of Virgil Hanley, s

Born to the wife of Virgil Hanley, a daughter, on the 30th. Misses Lady and Genevieve Clarkson are in Louisville visiting their sister. Mr. Sam McKay was here Sunday vis-iting his sister, Mrs. T. R. Moorman. Mrs Jess Clarkson was in Branden-bar, last week visiting her mother, Mrs.

Vimp.

Dr. Strother attended the reunion in ouisville andwas the guest of Mr. Bur-

tigaliny Monday, to visit friends for sev-trai days.

Mrs. Ben Clarkoon has returned from
Lonisville, she was accompanied by her
daughter, Miss Orlis May, who has been
stlending Hampton college.

Childrens' Day exercises were held at
the Methodist church last Sunday. There
was a targe corred present and all the
children tild exceedingly well.

The following people of this place
were in Lonisville last week; Ham Moorman, Clyde Dowell, John Fenlek, Mr.
Kit Marsin, Miss Sam Martin and John
Messlor.

Two Fine Cows Killed.

Lightning struck two of Mr. James Duncan's cows last week, killing them instantly. Mr. Duncan resides in the Beech Fork neighborhood.

#### Steady Birl Wanted.

Steady Hirl Wasted.

Several young men complain that they have no steady girl. It eeems that they no sooner get fairly started with a girl, probably have the theater tickets all bought, when the girl "can't go because he has a sick beadache."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures all forms of Stomeh. Trouble and Sick Headache.

Girls—"A word to the wise." str.

deadache.

Girls—"A word to the wise" etc.

Your friend,

Short & Haynes.

Dr. Strother attenue.

Toulirville and was the guest of Mr. Burrell Bramsley.

Mr. Herbert Miller, of Kansas City, arrived Saurday to visit his stather, Mr. Herbert Miller, of Kansas City, arrived Saurday injekt, Janes 24th, for the benefit of the Bapitis church.

Mrs. Melvin Eskridge and two children, of Owensboro, are here visiting herister, Mrs. John Meador.

Miss Mollie Penick has returned home from Willinow Ky, where she has been attending school since Christmas.

Mrs. Tabe Meador and daughter, little Ois, went to Louisville Wednesday, and were the guests of her brother, Mr. Alex Jones.

Ganaviero Craycroft and Mississing Consequence Craycroft and Mississing Conse

A FISH-CATCHING FISH.

Miss Ganevieve Craycroft and Miss were Edien were in Louisville ask were were the guests of Miss Ruby Warnby. The Miss Mary Mediendry one of our meaning round and a state of the Miss Mary Mediendry Monday, to visit friends for sevidays.

Mrs. Ben Clarkson has retearned from uniquille, she was accompanied by missiville, and the proposed of the place register. The she was account of the shadow of some rock on the bettom of the saw, wilting more, in London, Clyde Dowell, John Penick, Mr. Martin, Miss Nan Martin and John Mendor.

Missi Mars was accompanied by Missiville Moorman, and other relations and the fine of the shadow of some rock on the bettom of the saw, willing more, and will be more and the fine of the shadow of some rock on the bettom of the saw, willing more, and will be more and the fine of the shadow of some rock on the bettom of the saw and the fine of the saw as broken and thus in shed the same and a significant of the same and a significant of the same and a significant of the same and the same and a significant of the same and the same

#### ...... Three Lawyers Indulge in The Sport of Cards While

Traveling.

About the year of 1871 a train was passing over the Western railroad between Okaloos and Medicon. Occupying two seats sat three lawys in the Medicon occupying two seats sat three lawys in the Medicon occupying two seats sat three lawys in the Medicon occupying two seats sat three lawys in the Medicon occupying the Medicon occupy

acceded to their wishes.

An aged woman watched the game awhile, then rose and approached the group. She looked at the Judge and said in a trembling voice,
"Do you know me, Judge?"
"No, I don't remember you," he said, pleasantly.

"Do you know me, Judge?"
"No, I dou't remember yon," he said, pleasantly,
"My name is Smith," she said. "I was with my poor boy in the court-room at Okaloosa several times when he was tried for robbery, and you are the man that sent him to prison for ten years. He died this last June. He was a good boy, He helped clear the farm, and when his father died he did all the work until he began to play eards and offinit. The end soon came, he stopped working the farm, angleeded the team, hiched them out in the cold one night until late, when the second of the second one of the second of the

man.

All you who love Jesus, and do His holy will, like Mary and Martha always use [Him well.

He'il comfort and redeem you and take you to the skies, and bid you live forever where pleasure never dies.

#### How's This!

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Lattle Family Fills are the best.

#### CLIFTON MILLS

Farmers are about half through set

Mrs. H. C. Haddock, who has be-

Mrs. P. Drane made a short visit to Hardinsburg, this week. She was the guest of her brother, Robt. McGuffin.

The people from this place went walnut Grove church, Sunday. Ever one was well pleased with the preache The following young men from this lace spent Sunday in Irvington; Mr Herbert Haddock, F. K. Haddock and

Hurrah for the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hat's the cry at the Clifton Mills' P. O. verybody likes the News, and we love

on hear from the correspondents.

Mr. W. A. Hayes, wife and little son of Hardinsburg, were here last Sunday Mrs. Hayes and son spent the week with Mrs. E. A. Beachamp and Mrs. J. W. Horaback, Mr. Hays is the owner of Clifton Mills.

#### A Card of Thanks.

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under leating obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs lung troubles and whooping coughs, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mas. S. Dorx, Des Moines, iowa. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, R. A. Sheilman, Stephensport.

#### MASTERING CHINESE.

One of the Most Difficult of Languages to Learn.

It is well known that the Chines

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languages to Learn.

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matter, and for us to attempt this task
after we have finished our school pears
is excessively trying and difficult. Certainly the mistakes one hears of as beteep fondly integrite they have masteep fondly integrite they have masteep fondly integrite they have masteep fondly integrite they have maslet pear of the control of the control

I beard of a clergyman who was
preaching to a Chimese congregation in
the vernacular. "Come to God, oh, my
friends; come to Gold" he cried (or
thought he did and was considerably
surprised to find some of the congregawhile others were frowing blackly.
(Torat was the good man's consternation when he found he had been saying, "Call the pigs, oh, my friends; call
the pigs." His mistake, I believe, was
due entirely to putting the account on
the wrong syllable, which attered the
form of the control of the control

The Chinese seem to regard a foreigner speaking Chinese like Dr. Johnson regarded women preaching, "It is
like a dog standing on his hind legs,"
said the learned doctor. "You ore no
struck with admiration at how who can
do it at all."—Leslie's Weekly.

A Phillips Brooks Story.

do it at all."—Lealie's Weekly.

A PHILIPS Brocks Steep.

The spirit of love and kindlines to all which pervaded every word and deed of Phillips Brooks did not hinder with the season of the world doesn't failings and shortcomings or his own.

"Why in the world doesn't have it published?" said one of the bishop's riends, referring to an incessant talker and most egotistical man who had been wasting an hour of the bishop's most precious time by a rong and of some "Why, he'd rather tell it, of course," said the bishop, and then like a flash came regret for the quickly spoken truth, and he turned on his friend with "What do you mean by asking me such a question as that when I'm off my guard?" he demanded reproachfully.—Youth's Companion.

"Setting the liver on Fire."

religir—Youth's Companion.

"secting the hiver on Fire."
In oil English times, when each family was obliged to aff it so on four, it sometimes happened that an energetic nan would turn his steve to rapidly as to cause it to catch fire. The style of sieve used in those dray was called a "temse," and it became a customary saying that a largy man would never set the tense on fire. Now, it happens that the control of the style of the

In every family you'll find an old man trying to quit smoking and a young one trying to learn.—Atchison

# the lised from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months. Carbundes, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck, eating great holes in the flesh, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some the ministers of the metaken idea that their health is being benefited, that their blood is to to thick anyway, and this is Nature's plan of thinning it. The blood is not too rich or too thick, but is diseased—is full of poisen—and the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some the minister of the property of the property



#### NEWSOM'S

#### COLUMN.

is there a man of intelligence in Ker-tacky who believes but that W. S. Taylor was elected Governor last No-rember? Is there a man of intelli-gence in Kentucky who believes but that the france of the Legislative Com-mittee will be signally rebuked by the vote of next November? If any man is so dull be is blinded by prejudice. Salt, Saltpeter and Cayenne pepper will not save the Goebelite party, so long as it continues to advocate the infamous law which bears Goebel's name.

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gans. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyappaia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Fatalience, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
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Promoter-I called to see you about that bill, the defails of which I wrote you a few days ago.
Legislator-Excuse me, sir, but I cannot lead my influence to any such a cheme as that the second of the companet of the companed to pay you well for it.—Boston Transcript.

"The girl that carries off the young man the easiest," said the corn fed philosopher. "Is the one that knows snough not to know too much."—Indi-inapolis Journal.

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"I am assistant secretary of the
treasury," was the reply. "What can
"Well, it's nutive wan it to go any
further, but I've come to pay the government some money that I guess I
owe it fairly. I came back from Enrope some time ago with some dutiable
goods concealed about me and got past
ure that I beat the government out of
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ure that I beat the government out of
about 84, and I've come to square up
and get the matter off my mind."
"Well," responded the assistant recoscience fund, and as this seems to be
a case of connectence."
"I don't know there's a beginning to the
the troubles man," and the visitor, "but
I do I now there's a beginning to the
keeps me awake, night after night,
with his infernal 'cough up, cough up;
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#### WEDNESDAY, June 13, 1900

The population of this city according the latest census report will reach rer 2,000.

The street committee is busy and is sing some excellent and long needed rork on our streets. Let the good work

Information worth knowing may be rained from reading General Grosve-tor's prediction on the presidential ampaign, which appears elsewhere in because of the presidential ampaign, which appears elsewhere in

#### A ROUGH RIDER.

#### Franklin Kincheloe Won Laurels Sur Hardinsburg.

et;
And yet, through the
and heat,
le of the Belles was riding

#### COLOR BLIND.

#### Colored Boy Appropriates \$35 Of The Harris Hotel Funds For His Own Use.

Joe Braiferd, a colored boy who has been running errands for the Harris hood at Hardinburg, was arrised last Saturalay night on authority of Mr. James Harris the propeiero. Bandford is charged with wrongfully obtaining money. His basiness was to run errands for the hotel, get supplies for the table ac. Mr. Harris says he would give the boy the money with which to pay for the things, and instead of along so he appropriated it for his own use. In this way he claims that he has gotten away with upwards of \$55.00.

#### BEWLEYVILLE.

'Miss Willa Drury spent several days at Irvington last week, the guest of Miss Mary Wrather. We all went to District Conference at Irvington last week, had a good time

We all went to District Conference at Irrington last week, had a good time and hope to go again. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hardaway visited their children at Lonisville and West Point during the Reunion. Mrs. Sara Lewis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cox. Mrs. Alonzo Bennett has returned from a visit to the city. Miss Stella Paul spent several days in Louisville last week. Mr. Chas. Blanford was in Owens-boro last week attending court. Mr. Arhur Scott, of Hardinsburg was

Mr. Arthur Scott, of Hardinsburg was with Mrs. Heron a part of last week. Mrs. Chas, Drury and daughter, Alberta, are making an extended visit to Carrollton. Mrs. Drury also attended the Diamond Jubilee at Shelbyville.

the Diamond Jubilee at Shelbyville.

W. H. Cain, Sr., visited his sister.
Mrs. Orendorf, recently. Mrs. Orendorf
makes her home with her daughter,
Mrs. Lena Crosler, of New Albany.
Miss Bevie Cain visited Fiends in
New Albany and Parkland during the
Reminon, and was one of the g y party
of the Evening Post beat ride.
Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Misses Lena
Drury and Blanche Jolly will attend
the Convention at Cloverport Thursday.
Thos. J. Jolly is census enumerator in
district 9.

Govers all the Spring and Guston districts.

W. Thos. Cain is taking census in Big

spring and Guston districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe will close their school at Irvington Friday night, June 15th with first-class exercises. Their entertainments have a well deserved reputation, and everybody should take advantage of this opportunity for a good time.

boards with are certainly nice folks.
This is the time for Children's Day.
There is a good deal of hard work to be
done, but it is highly commendable
and the beautiful thoughts in the songs
and recitations that are lodged in the
hearts and minds of the children
are uplifting and ennobling and will be
are good seed sown to be of use in after

#### GOLDEN ROD.

Cheap Insurance.

#### Will Attend School.

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DeHuy's Bamoline gives the best satisfaction of any healing salve I know of and I cheerfully recommend its use. It does all that's claimed for it.

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mas left the village and mounted the steep, him is 'Garfield,' his friends—they weep, guess the rest,' at line came walking into town, a hour later, heard and excited, liy too thankful that his return too, was only from the too form's hill back to town, whereas it have been from Garfield back, theers for Franklin and his gal-resemanship.

#### Lan Party.

Lasn Perty.

Master John Allen mary and Miss Donald Murray entertained their friends Monday evening from seven to ten. A merry time was passed in playing games, and the evening glided away on-mode were served during the evening. Those present were; Misses Kattie Moorman, Ella and Jane Smith, Sue Roberts Watkins, Owensboro, Margaret Sherman, Todedo, O, Eleiss Notice, Virginia Hudson, Mary and Margaret Johner, Lulis Severs, May and Ray Heyser and Mand Polic Messrs. Wm. Bowen Barits, J. D. Babbage, Jr., Tom Ferry and Douglas Rafferty.

#### The Temperance

#### Contest Continued.

W. C. I. U. Meeting.

The whisky men, and Mr. Keith and Rev. Ratiedge for the Temperance period Monday evening, June 18th Monen Vote on the Whiskey 12 mix white Mr. W

#### GLENDEANE.

Mrs. Burnett visited her

Dick Owen and Dave Moo in Irvington Sunday.

Dr. Jimmy Owen, Clover ere on business Monday.

Mr. Stum sold a horse at a fa a Cecilian man last week.

Mrs. W. R. Moorman and little daugh r are visiting at Millwood. Miss Mary Jarboe visited at W. R. oorman's, Planter's Hall, Sunday.

What Makes Home?

Frescription."

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The firm of B. F. Beard, Dillon & Co

The firm of B. F. Beard, Dillon & Co have dissolved partnership, Mr. Dillon going out of the firm. For years Mr. Dillon has looked after the implement basiness, and the fertilizer trade with Beard & Co., but we understand that Mr. Irvin Payne will take charge of this department, beginning about July the first. Mr. Dillon will probably move back to his old show and connect him.

WEST VIEW.

The corn crop is looking fine.

Mrs. Emelia Mathews is very sick.

Mrs. Susan Laslie is on the sick list.

Mrs. Nora Allen is some batter at thi

Mrs. M. M. Cundiff has been ver, such indisposed.

much indisposed.

Born to the wife of Frank Smiley,
June 1st, a fine girl.

The trustees met Thursday and elected
J. E. Misthews as teacher.

Mr. Allie Skifman and wife visited at
McDaniels Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Pumphry, who has been
very ill for sometime, is much better.

Mr. Tilford Harper and wife were visiting in Hardinsburg Saturday and Sun

Dentist Board, of Hardinsburg was here doing dental work Friday and Sat-urday.

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FISHER HOMESTEAD

HOUSE PARTY AT THE

Moorman's, Planter's Hall, Sunday, Dr. Dempster went to Powers, Davie ounty, Sunday on a professional call. Supt. Driskell has sweeten Supt. Driskell has appointed Mr Perry loskins trustee for the next three

Falls of Rough and McDaniels played ase ball Sunday at the Falls. Home

Mrs. Lucy Hunter has bought the cro ut on her farm by Mr. Fentress. Sh-rill move to the farm this week.

will move to the farm this week.

The Rev. Mr. Stone, of Graysoncounty will preach at Utopia Hall next
Sunday just after Sunday school.

Mrs. Clint Lowis, Mrs. Mcoary, Mrs.
Teaff and John Lewis and wife, of Hardinsburg, were visiting at Joe Mattingle's. Sunday.

Miss Ioy Henning and Lawrence Ber r, both living near here, went to Can elton Wednesday night, were married ad have returned.

and have returned.

Buck Moorman was driving cattle
Monday and in chasing them through
the woods, lost a valuable gold watch,
He offers a generous reward to finder.

All persons having books belonging
be Utopia library are requested to return
them at once. "Marse Chan," "Pitteen
Decisive Battles," and "Richard Carvel" are especially wanted.
Julian Brown's new bone, is belonging Saturday morning a special car from Lonisville came to this city over the "Henderson Route" bringing the following persons to a house party at the Fisher Homestead given, by Mr.; George C, Patton, President of the Patton Vittfield Florick Plant.

Those who composed the party were Messrs, John M. Atherton, Peter Lee Atherton, Chas. DePanw, Thos. Flord Smith, Mesdames Chas. Depanw and Thos. Floryd Smith, Misses Barbour Brace and Katherine Callwell. Their losts Messrs. Fatton and James Barnett Putter and Pattern a royal saw.

Julian Brown's new house is being created on the hill. He will move in it in August. His store will then be ellarged and will include the two room now used to live in. With his way packing goods, he can put a big stock in building 18850, the size he'll have two mouths were.

two months more.

Again come a vacation period—or, at least, a change of place for a few months and again any pen, as regards the News, unsuperst. Five tried to note faithfully the events of our model town and neighborhood. Eve miscel many I know, and am conecious of imperfeetly writing others, yet the intention has been pure and the attempt enrisest. May another take up the work and report our wople cach week, is my carnest wish. When the control when the News is received. May an alber seribe do her and her good elitizans

#### Manager Cerf Has a

#### Son To Watch Over.

Master Leslie Katz, son of Mr. A. J. Katz, of Louisville, who operates "The Fair" in this city, has come here to remain during the summer morths and inhale some pure and unadditerated countrivitr. He is a handsome little follow and is an excellant type of the old gentle-

man,
Manggor Cerf has been blessed with
more cares, to which he dossen't object,
that is to obligate himself to discharge the
duties of a faithful and indulgent father.
It is the prediction of everyone that in
his hands Master Leslie Isperfectly safe
and that Mr. Cerf will ever be as watchful
and painwalking as a father.

Mr. Chester Landrum, of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting Miss Lillian Sippel.

# Thousands Have Kidney Trouble

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with yourser and let it stand twenty-four hours.



#### FORDSVILLE.

Mrs. Jim Smith is very sick

The new addition to the Baptis thurch will soon be completed, and ther will be an ice cream supper in the grov at the church next Saturday night,

Sunday Schools were well attent Sunday Schools were well attent Sunday. There was also a large cro-out to hear Bro. Thompson at the Me-odist church. His sermon well-'Missions.'

# A CHANCE FOR FARMERS.

Buy Your Pants From a Merchant Tailor.

# Woolens

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Cloverport, Ky.

Traveling Freight Office Of The "Henderson route" To Be Abolished.

Mr. Walter R. Hill, Traveling Freight Agent of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, for nearly three years pass has been notified that this office will be abolished July 1. In giving Mr. Hill motice the General Freight Agent tock occasion to ney a high compliment to the retiring agent, expressing regret that the company was compelled to dispense with his services for economy's aske. Mr. Hil being a capeble man will no doubt soom nake connection with another

Many women fail to direct their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion departs. Remedy this by taking HER BINE after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. Price, 50 cents.

Miss Alice Mattingly returned from Louisville, Sunday.

Louisville, Sunday.

Fred Fraiz: went to Hawesville Monday night, returning on the "Tarascon."

Mrs. D. S. Richardson and dauguter.

Miss Sallie, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MoGlothan attended service at Irvington,
Sunday.

Mr. William Mattingly whose home is at Concordis, Meade county, but recenty of Oklahoma City, is in town, renewing the acquaintance of his friends. He speaks in high praise of that section of the State and say, "Things are bouning out there and the lands are in a high state of cultivation."

#### Elizabethtown District

#### Conference Meets.

Conference Meets,
The Elizabethtown District Conference convened at Irvington last week,
beginning Wednesday, June 6th. The
first day was devoted to the Sunday,
School work and the remaining days to
the District work.
Rev. D. S. Campbell, Vine Grove,
Presiding Elder, presided over the assembly and W. A. Haynes, Big Spring,
was Secretary. The delegates were:
Rufus Holbert, Pineyville, Hardin country; W. H. Calin, Sr., Bewleyville; A. R. Morris, Big Spring; D. Z. Green,
Vine Grove. Alternates were T. B.
Henderson and G. W. Beard.
Recommendations to Annual Conference: Geo. H. Givens, Holgenville, and
James M. Wooldridge, Big Spring.
Mr. Geo. E. Morris, Bewleyville, was
licensed to presch. The Wounan's for
eign Missionary mr. Fiday at armount
Landies taking charge of this service.
An enjoyable time was spent by all
and the Irrington people are to be congratulated upon the success of their
efforts on this memorable occasion.
The Conference meets next year at
Big Spring.

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# Tutt's Liver Pills

#### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, June 13, 1900. Constitution in the section of the s

# The News in Brief.

Dr. Board, Hardinsburg was

Severs went to Hardinsburg

Ira. De. Haven returned to Franfort

Mrs. Charles P. Babbage went to Lou-sville, Saturday.

There were several "boozy" fellows in town Saturday.

William Blain, of Stephensport, was at Sample, Sunday. Cut prices in fancy Queensware to lear up—The Fair.

The Cherry crop will not be so plenti-tul as in previous years.

Hal Murray and Marshall Hall, were
thardinsburg, Saturday.

The Nawa surrassa.

The News surpasses all others in load, state and county news. Miss Sue Roberts Watkins of Owens ore, visited here last week.

n Pulliam, compositor on the News Sunday in Hardinsburg.

Judge Henry B. Hines has resigned as temocratic chairman in Warren county

Thomas Watkins and wife, of St. Joseph. Mo. arrived last week, to visit relatives

Misses Emma Riedel and Forrie Har-din, of Holt, were in the city last week

Engineer Gananne, of Fordsvelle, was a the city Saturday night and Sunday, Joseph Buzby and family have rent-d rooms over Moorman & Owen's drug

Mrs. Charles Hamman and son, spent aturday and Sunday at Hawesville with

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Lightfoot have noved into the dwelling adjacent to Dr.

The Bowling Green Stone Company was sold Saturday under a foreclosure of nortgage for \$48,000.

Mrs. Celeste Matthews spent several days here last werk, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Barry.

Frank and Jones streer and Lorent Sitnebeloe, of Hardinaburg, were in the tity Saturday evening.

Mr. Ed Trilotht, Custer, was visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Wm. Baskett, at Long Branch, last week.

Ex-Congressman D. G. Colson, of Middiesboro, came near being killed in a runaway rig Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. E. M. Smith has returned from Loniaville, where she spent a day or two visiting relatives.

Mrs. Dr. J. T. Owen and daughter, Miss Lails and Mrs. B. L. Oelse were in Louisville last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hofflus left Friday for Eyranville where she will be for several weeks with relatives and triends.

buckle Bros. have advanced their dot-package coffee one half a cent and This puts the net price at 11

Wheat has jumped to 75 cents. Forrest Haynes went to Harne

An Elk lodge is to be instituted at

Miss Maria Wakins has retunred from

Miss Margart Bowmer is visiting in James R. Skillman was at Hardins-

You want to see our swell line of para-ls—The Fair.

sole—The Fair.

Stuart Owings, of Meade county was in town Thursday.

Morrie Eskridge of Hardinsburg was in town Thursday.

James T. Skillman and James Lewis went to Webster, Sunday.

Col. Washington D. Holi, of Holt, was in town one day lest week.

Just ask Capt. J. H. Rowland how he ikes the work of gensus enumerator.

Mrs. Rotert I. Talyor, wile of ex-Ov.

Robert L. Taylor, the lecturer, is dead.

The announcement of Gov. Beckham's andidacy for Governor is soon expected. Commisoner Brown, of Hardinsburg ras in this city Thursday on legal bus-

Mr. and Mrs John G. Mattingly of Pres-ton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Steve

Young girls should no longer indulge in the art of kissing as it is going out of

The Battleship Kentucky has the andsomest silver service of any of the

Mrs. Elle La. Neave returned home

Mrs. J. D. Brashear of Owensboro, rived Thursday to spend two months with her husband.

The Confederates Veterens' Reunion nost the city of Louisville in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Mrs. Charles B. Skillman and Mrs. W. Mrs. Huff, at Weldon, Sherman returned from Shelbyville, at Wedoneday night.

Allen Shacklett, of San Antonio, Tex, ad M. C. Wedding, of Rome, Ind.,

James B. Pace, Jr, Cloverport's tobaconist went to Louisville Wednesday to tend a fashionable dance.

Miss Fiora Worley, left Sunday for Weldon, to see her sister, Mrs. Charles Fowler, who is quite sick.

Cowlor, who is quite sick.

Hugh Ditto, of Owenboro, spent Sunjaw with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

K. Ditto near Brandenbure.

Olile M. James will probably be the
chairman of the Democratic State Conrention in Louisville Thursday.

Mr. John Burus and family have
noved into the building known as the
Cooper residence on Second street.

Miss Amelia Diephs and sister of
consiville will arrive next week to spend

Mrs. Stella Black Aldridge ended he

Misses Tida Mercer and Mary Board, of Hardinsburg, attended the M. E. church conference at Irvington, Sunday.

Miss Helen Gould on her arrival in Louisville Saturoay afternoon at the L. & N. depot, was greeted with a large ova-

Albert A. Johnson, a son of Col. Polk lohnson, of Louisville took his life by uicide last Wednesday at the St. Cloud

The Democrats in state convention at Parkersburg, W. Va., last Tuesday nom-nated Judge John H. Holt, of Hunting-on, for Governor.

# Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion be-cause it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are

It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in summer as in winter. It's cod liver oil made easy.

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#### CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

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Mrs. Tony Nicholas of Thomasville, Ga., is in the city.

Capt. Marion Ryan of Louisville, in the city last week.

Miss Sallie Swaggot, of Owenst spent Sunday with Miss Mary Sippe

Robt. Beil and wife, of Lebanon, are isiting relatives at his old home at Ir-

Mr. Levi Winchell of Tobinsport, Ind., left for Oklahoma last week to visit his son, James

James Bickerstaff, the renowned funter of Meade county was at Irvi-

Mr. Vic Culley, of Tallahassee, was a visitor to relatives and frien this city last week.

Mrs. Mattie Walters was very pleasant-v surprised S unday by a visit from her riends, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baldauf, of

Henderson.

Mrs. Thos. Bohler and nephew, Master Yewell Holder, left Sunday for Owensboro, where they will be the guests of friends.

ngton Sunday.

Miss Florence Cottrell went to Stephmaport, Saturday evening to join some for college "chums" who were enof her college "chums" who were enorde to Haweville.

Miss Florence Cottrell went to Stephhat Concern Kahan, Felheimer & Co.,
order Miss March Monday with
order Miss March Monday with
sister, Mrs. J. D. Babbage.

Also March Baldani, Mr.
Also March Baldani, Mr.

his sidere, Mrs. J. D. Babbage, Mr. and Mrs. Manries Baldent, Mr. Julius Baldent and Master Natina Blimo, Influence of Henderson, spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May. Mr. Gideon P. Napper is at home from Louisville, where he had been to see relatives. He had a most excellent time as it was his first visit in years. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Haswell, Sr., of Hardinsburg, reached this city Saturday eventing and were the guests of his son, Mr. Frank Haswell and family, Sunday. O. T. and Jamses R. Skillman left on the "Margurette" Sunday for Brandenburg where they will be among a house party at the home of Miss Maydee Pusety.

strength, why his Buoon smooth thin.

Mr. Alex. Carter of Van Buren, Carter Co., Mo., says: "I had been troubled with dyspepsia and indigestion since 15%. The best physicians in the country could do no good. I visited the Mulasuphy hos Mulasuphy hos and, received no benefit. The at-

(Man-a-lin, and I feel like a new man, one of my friends believed I would get rell. I would not take any money for ae good your remedies have done me." In catarrh of the stomach, as well s in catarrh of any other part of the ody, Peru-na: the remedy. As it has ten been said, if Peru-na will curs

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If you can't come, telephe

Miss Alice Mattingly visited friends at Irvington, Sunday.

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Mrs. Eunice Murphy of Louisville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex. Boyd.

Mrs. Wood Weatherholt of Tobin port, who has been seriously ill wi fever, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Pauley and Mr and Mrs. Fletcher Pauley were viscosing relatives at Addison, Sunday.

relatives at Addison, Sunday.

Mr Chester Landrum of Kansas Citys
Mo. and Miss Lillian Sippel spent Monday with Miss Lee McGavock.

Worry is forethought gone to seed.
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sorrows so that the individual may secure present misery.

ne. W. S. Hawes, of Powers, spent Sunda

t Sippel's. Mr. Jno. A. Harrison spent St

from Henderson. Beets, new potatoes, cucumbers and formatoes at Sippel's. Miss Margaret Skilman returned from Miss Margaret Skilman returned from Louisville Saturday. Mise Lois Adele Moorman returned saturday from Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Phiux, Cannelton, uppent Sanday with Mrs. Chas. May. Miss Mary Moorman has returned from Glendeane, where she has been visiting relatives.

last Thursday.

George R. May and sister, Missarine, of Cannelton, were here Sunthe guests of Mrs. Chas. May.

o. Lane and family who have been gat Lewisport, have moved here are living near the Cloverport Brick

W. L. Archer is home from Louisville

S. J. Brown was in Hardinsburg Sur Dr. John Shacklett was in Gray hamp-

Mrs. M. Meyer and son David, were at t Guston Sunday. Mrs. Nina Dowell who has been sick or some time is improving. Misses Maud and Vera Wright were he guests of their aunt, near Garrett last ceak.

Miss Ada Roberts went to Harding arg to attend the Commencement ex

Mr. Jas Bland, wife and baby, of Brandenburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gur Dowell.

Misses Lila Owings and Coning Dowel sere the guests of Minnie Woolfork

Several of our citizens

Mrs. Dick Dowell is very ill at this riting. She has been in poor health or some time.

Miss Maud Payne has

rung for sometime.

Prol. Dan Roberts, wife and little Dan, have returned from Hardinsburg where he has been teaching school.

Missee Susie Burch, Ava Shacklett and Liza Richie bave returned from Hardinsburg where they have been attending school.

behool.

Bro. Dan Shackleit presches here ways second Sunday night. He preached a good sermon last Sunday night and church was well attended. The following persons spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blant Sunday and Mrs. Date of the second second

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J. C. Brashear, bridge superinten of the "Henderson route" was in

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Cloverport Boy Sees The World

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nells now delightful.

After leaving Surz we passed through the guil of the same name into the Red Sea, where we have the best substantial blue state of the the ground, in the temperature red hot. Here, to see a preside on the same and and a president substantial the temperature red hot. Here, to see a preside outside saming and hang made curtains, but there is no way of escaping the beaming rays of the tropical same syo are going down this sea with the wind aft. Far away to the left in the did the sea of the did the sea of the did the sea of the same syo are self-sea from the sea of the same syon are stated as feat, viewing the brown peak of Mt. Sinai; other well remembered blieful places stretch along the indistinct coast line; the constellation in the blue heaves of night bethe indistinct coast line; the constellations in the blue heavens of night begin to charge; the strait of Babelmandels are passed; and ag the four points of the Southern Cross arises bright and sparking, anchor is let go off Arabic. Ades, on its rocky and hare volcanic peninsula is the Gibralter of the Red Sea. It interests the traveler on account of the bigs.

black, oily, avarietous Jews, and the thin and unsighly cannels walking up and down the streets. The town is too hot or enjoyment and it is better to say ou board ship, buy an imitation estrict feather from a chattering Jew, and throw coppers into the water for little staver-heads naked negro bow to dive after. During a stay of a few hours vessels atke on ceal and fresh provisions, land a small cargo of naval stores, cotton twist, atter taking on board cofies, dwe-stuff, which is for Columbo, Australia, and Africa.

Africa.

The westher along the highways of the Indian Ocean is generally fair and warm with a smooth sea, tohrough during the South West Monsoon, from May to September, there is a perceptible swell and is sure to bring gales, rain, lightning, and thunder. August is the best sumer month for craising in the Indian Ocean. The North East Monsoon is evident than the South West and has clear skies and a milder temperature with the westher. Having it fair weathers with the westher. Having it fair westher at Bombay may bring it foul at California. Wester smake the trip from Aden to Bombay, which is 100 miles, in sevendays and when the tides permit go n days and when the tides permit go longside the docks. The traveler should alongside the docks. The traveler should hurry ashors to see the man, classes of peo-ple before him. For here are congregated Indian princes dressed in flowing robes of richest colors; Brahmans, and Budd-hists with turbans of softest texture bound about their brows; Parsees in long, white, skirted coats and odd shaped

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monotony of the remainder of our trip During those long and tiresome days each one was auxiously awaiting the sight of the great and glorious U. S. We arrived at Saufrancisco, Cal., Nov. 25, '99, making our voyage from Manila in

imbbe freely, but not n-arly so much as our own American people do. I also notice that since our army took Mamila that about four or five hundred salcons have been established, and many lookers have been seen drank on the streets. It is my opinion that the can-teen should not be allowed in the army. —Charles Carter, Cloverport, Ky., Jan. 19 1900.

Plausible, but Fafled.

The cunning of children is well recognized to be of a very superior kind, and it is selbour to the control of the con

"Wny, it would to take answered, because we want to surprise you on your birthday."

"Oh, that's all right!" exclaimed the little one. "I'll forget what it is before then."—Memphis Scimitar.

Street incident.

"My Dear Sir," exclaimed Lawyer Bartholomew Livingston, meeting the Rev. Dr. Archibald Windamo mt village street, "What does this mean? I thought you were laid up with all sorts of tad diseases." replied the reverend gentleman, "I had an attack of indigestion and from that time on my whole system has been in a disordered control to mill began taking itsood "Sampacured all my stomach troubles." "I don't doubt it," said the lawyer. "This same medicine cured my wife of When they asy tils the best medicine money can buy, they on y tell the truth," "Yes, yes, so they do," replied the minister, and the two passed on.

A HORO ON A TRAIN.

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"I spent several hours in a small read of the conductors are several hours in a small read of the conductors are several hours and the conductors are several hours in a small man of this city, "and to kill time I joined the usual group in the corner grocery store. One of the crowd was a freight brukeman, and he told as tory about a tramp who was stealing a ride on the bumpers during his last "The conductor seen him first," he said, and when he came back to the calcoose he said, says he: "Bill, there's a blamed ugly lookin hobe on the rucks behind the first car. Suppose you go up and fire him off." As Suppose you go up and fire him off." As When I gots to the first car, I looks down, and, stree enough, there was a big, greasy hobe squatful on the edge, holdin on to the brake iron. "HI, there!" says I, "what d'you men by tryin to beat the road!" We're goth hobe reached around into his pocket and pulled out a gun about a yard long. When he pointed it at me, it looked like a piece of stoveptpe. "You freekbe med before of the step?" asys he. Iskipped.

"When I got back to the caboose, the conductor says, "Well Bill, Idd you fire the holo?" "No," says I, "I ddin't in chattin with him," I says, "I found in chattin with him," I says, "I found

""When I got back to the caboose, the conductor says. "Well Bill, did you fire the holo?" "No," says I, "I didn't. In chattin with him." I says. "I found out we was kin, and I didn't really have the heart to bonne the poor feller? "Well III do it myself, then!" when the heart to bonne the poor feller? "Well III do it myself, then!" says II. The says away he goes over the tops. Pretty soon I could hear him comin back licking with the says of the says and the says he confidential. "It's funny, but, d'you know, when we got to talkin, I found out he was some kin to me too." "—Chicago Inter Geen."

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On their return trip they gave a de-lightful boating party, comprised of the following young people of Hawesville; Misses Lucile Sterett, Hattle Mitchell, Ethel Williams and Mr. SimmunThomas.

A Story of Sterility,

(LITTLE TO SEA. FIRELAM TO. 64.85)

"IDEAM MEAN PURHELM—TWO years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pain and painful, and was recorded to the control of the con

"Your Medicine Worked Wonders,"
"I had been sick ever since my mar-riage, seen pears ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had failing of womb, leucorrhoes, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have nonce of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked with the con-mon."—Mine S. BARSHARI, New CASTIR, mo."—Mine S. BARSHARI, New CASTIR,

A Fisherman's Twick,
"One day I was talking fish with a
number of friends," said an old dishertion, "and I made a bet that I could
acth more perch than any other man
in the party in a given time. The
crowd picked out the most experienced
to try our luck. The day before the
match I got a large glass gir, filled it
with water and put some minnows in
it. Over the mouth of the far I put a
piece of parchment in which I had
made some small one the waterworks,
picked out a likely spot and sank the
far in the river, first attaching a cork
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A LETTER FROM TEXAS.

The Crops In That Section In A Splen-

McKinney, Tex., June 2nd 1900.—
Dear Mr. Babbage:—Thinking that some of my friends and readers of the Nawa would like to hear from Texas, I am writing to give you some of the news of dollolline county.

The corn here is in a splendid condition, just beginning to tassel. The cotton has been damaged considerably by web worms. The oats crop is guerrally good, but this year it has been badly but to by the wind, and the apring oats are nearly all down.

The wheat crop was never better; it is rips and ready to harvest, but the heavy rains this past week have prevented the farmers from going into the 8 is rips and ready to harvest, but the heavy rains this past week have prevented the farmers from going into the 8 is well as the wheat crop of Colline we have fair weather or a few days, it will not reach that number.

Bex. Als Mulkey, the creat evancelist.

Would Not Suffer so Again For Fifty Times Its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so bedly in all this morning of the most of the severe pains in the morning of the morning

DO IT IF IT KILLS.

atter Clipped Should Be Given Credit By The Clipper.

In journalism there has always been as established couriesy among editors to give credit to an article when clapped for use in their own paper, but often times this is over looked, and on the other hand their are publishers and so called "Editors" who make a continual practice in this way of editing their papers. By way of engugetion well asy those who do follow such policies may continue quite at time, but when it is made known publicly, won't the fall band.

hard.
Some few days ago while the exchange editor of the Naws was glancing over a few papers, an article of identically the same nature appeared in two of the papers. Both contained the same words and punctuation marks. The article was in reference to the vast improvements and the condition of the town in general.
The exchange editor of this name, for

general.

The exchange editor of this paper, fortunately happens to be well acquainted
with both towns, and must say that one
of the two is entitled to the credit mark.

of the two is entitled to the credit mark.

Last fall I sprained my laft hip while
handling some heavy boxes. The doctor
I called on said at first it was a slight
strain and would soon be well, but it
grew worse and the doctor then saud I
had themmatism. It continued to grow
worse and I could hardly get around to
work. I went to a dreg store and the
druggist recommended me to try Obsertain's Pall Balm. I tried it and onehalf of a 50 cent bottle cured me entity.

I now recommend it to all my
friends.—F. A. Bancocz, Eric, Pa. It is
or sale by A. R. Flaber, Gloverport, R.
A. Shellman, Stephensport.

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H all Candidates Wore White.

The word "candidate" is from the
Latin "candidates". Literally it means
white robed, and it was thus called because in Rome those who sought office
wore a glittering white togs. Fancy,
if you can, all our modern Americans
ical anhitions. In some sections there
would be no such thing as a dark suit
of clothes. Washington would simply
be one shining center of universal
whiteness.—Saturday Evening Post.

"I hear that Bellingham has married money," said Perkasie.
"It's a false report," replied Rotting-dean. "He married a cashgiri."—Detroit Free Press.

LOUISVILLE Market Reports.

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# CURRENT TOPICS.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

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The St. Louis strike reminds me that "Unions strikes" and the labor question are all ably handled by Chas. Reade in "Pat Yourself in His Place." Every man and woman, girl and boy should read that mester-piece and see how the "gartieman" can fall and how "trade" can prosper. See the difference between the Rise and the true, merit and pretension.

Well—now—that Cuban postal mud-die!—Expose the whole affair—Gov. Boosevelt granted the extradition of Mr. Neeley on the plea that both 'law and morals required it.' The administration is Cubab y the officials of the United States should be literally stainless in point of integrity. The Rebublican party should earnestly strive to bring every guilty official to trial, conviction and punishment.

If a girl is fitted for a profession she will distinctly feel a "call" for its work. With the call which comes from taste and fitness she will not need to be urged forward. But this we would remind and this she must early learn and know, there is no gallantry in science or in art. She will not gain success on any but the most exacting terms, the same terms on which a man might win the same success. She must have no passing 'dad' but cultivate a taste for sound, practical knowledge and have real qapacity.

President Jefferson Davis had taken halv communion in the case mate at Fer Monroe, he was reminded by the Epicocal minister he must have a spirit that would forgive his enemies. Mr. Davis reflected quietly and calmiy and finally said: "Yee, I can do that." When we think today that he was put in irous and imprisoned, we saik for his generous, Christian forgiving spirit. We honor the memory of Chief Justice Chase because he did not dread to go into trial, knowing he had not been guilty of treason, and therefore could not be convicted under the Constitution.

The United States exhibitions at the Paris Exposition are 6,564, a long lead in numbers over Great Britain and Germany, our mod formidable commercial risely the former having 6,000 and the latter, 2,000 exhibits. This fact causes some jubilation in us Americans. Our exhibitions are most numerous than those from any three other countries put the commercial results of the results of the commercial results of the commercial results of the commercial results of the commercial results of the results

While we are paying homoge to Dewey, Hobson, Schley etc, etc., let us remember the words of the gallant. Robt. E. Leac.—The real beroes of the war are not the men of rank, but the men in the ranks."

The first in the ranks in the ranks in the ranks in the ranks in the ranks. The second is the ranks in the ranks. The second is the ranks in the ranks. Owing to the present war, Great Britain needs more ateam coal more original news than that the trust question will be one of the important is real of the campaign. I wonder how he places it in importance with the free choings question.

Oh—my—a picturesque session was in order when Congress was in its last throes! full frees—gally attited spectators in the galleries! The expiring session was only a perfunctory one, thank yen. St. Louis got her \$5,000,000 for the through the through the properties of the present that it causes in Great Britain, Germany, Austral alby handled by Chas. Reads in "Pat Yoursell in His Place." Every man and woman, girl and boy should read that master-piece and see how the "gentleman" our hall and how 'trade" "woulde."

Every now and then we meet people totally uneducated who manage to clothe themselves nicely in a soft garment of culture and coursey and vice versa we meet with the educated who have entirely dispensed with any raiment of culture. I knew a servant (white) once with the habits of a perfect lady. She was in a family where her lady like propensities were not disturbed but cultivated. She had a disposition that could not be dulled or spoiled by the routine of monotonous duties; again I have seen those dull monotonous duties make an educated, bright individual whose spirits were once simple and spontaneous, cross, ill-natured, and even uncharitable and discourteous, until finally she became as "melancholy as a tender twilight." It as awfully hard to have philosophy like as willy bard to have philosophy like as willy bard to have philosophy like and like generally by not overcoming trifles; not many are born a genine but we can become as great as Mozart or Millet in our line of work by cultivating an ideal temperament and a kind polite, considerate deportment.

All subjects worthy of investigation are truly interesting and ondiess. When a man or womenteeding and ondiess. When a man or womenteeding and ondiess. When a man or womenteeding the state of the selection of of

I can't decide whether a Hindu leged of woman is complimentary or otherwise. In Col. Ingeroil's lecture, "The Mistakes of Moses," he would relate an immemorial Oriental logand about the creation of man and woman is riving to show how superior it was in chivalry toward the genite ext to the story of Genesis. But this Hindu legend is an little dubious as to chivalry, for it was in the story of Genesis. But this Hindu legend is a little dubious as to chivalry, for it was in the brade of the considerate Congress in session at sory of Genesis. But this Hindu legend is an little dubious as to chivalry, for it was in the brade majored all of his material in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the creation of man and not one single in the properties of the confederate Congress. The reason of the creation of man and not one single in the properties of the confederate congress. The reason of the creation of man and not one single of the grass, electrone of the series, the entire of the confederate Congress. The reason the test of the flavor, the superior of the series of the diamond, the sweet is a superior of the series of the diamond, the sweet is a superior of the superior o

still chattering but man has gotten ac-customed to it, I presume) and lamented for nothing so the Hindu took her back, but in a short time the man came again and asid "My life is yers solitary since I returned that creature for I recall all of the rcharms and I sigh for her presence." She was returned. Oh fickle man! Once again the man appeared and aid "I be-lieve this creature you gave me causes me more amorpance than pleasure, re-lieve me of her." The Hindu said "Go away and do your best," and the man lies more sannoyance than pleasure, re-lieve me of he.". The Hindu said "Go away and do your best," and the man oried ont, "I cannot live with her?" "Neither can you live without her," said the Hindu. Wise old Hindu! the le-gand holds good today in one respect if in no other. "Go and do your best." A woman has many of the attributes as-cribed to her by the Hinds, but no mat-ter? I the authority is purely mythologi-cal there's a moral in it. "Do your best." But the story in Genesis is far more beautiful and more readily accepted, even if it were not of inspired origin, for woman taken from man's side has a most significant meaning of which we, as the female sex would never rob it. Our Creator made no mistakes in all of creation's plant

#### Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargle, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters have cured Jrs. Brewer of scriofia, which has caused her creat suffering for years. Terribance of the comment of the comment

#### A Speedy Romance.

A swel-known official of the War Department, who relaed this little story to a star reporter, declares that it is really true. The parties concerned are both clerks in the department mentioned; at least, one of them is, while the other was, up to a few days ago.

It seems that very recently a popular young man of the Northwest was invited to a card party. Among other geeds he met for the first time was a young lady, unusually pretty, into beautiful, and unquestionably attractive. For a few fleeting moments he chanced to be her partner at one of the tablest. A great deal may happen during a bride priord, however. While the cards were being dealt the conversation was directed toward the Paris Exposition, and the young lady remarked:

marked:
"I would marry anybody who would
take me to Paris for the exposition."
"Do you mean that?" inquired her card
partner.

partner.
"I most certainly do," was the reply.
"I am going to Paris," then announced
her partner: "will you marry me?"
"Why, of course," was the laughing

"Why, of course," was the laughing agreement.

The bell at the head of the table rang, the parties changed their seats and the little affair was apparently a thing of the past. It chanced that the young man was asked to secret the young lady home that night. Before reaching her residence details had been arranged and they were actually married the following day.

day.

Some of her female "friends" say that she is sorry now because she has found that she does not like him sovery much. At all events, they are going to Paris early in June.—Washington Star.

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#### Sandy's Gratitude.

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Here is a story which is toldat the expense of a certain Scotchman, who was tended to the straighted some years ago, Sir Richard Cross had carefully enjoined upon "Sandy" that he was to take the Queen's hand and reverently raise it to his lips. All this with fare and trembling the braw Scot promised to do, but it appears that at the critical moment he forgot the lesson, and selz with the Queen's hand, gave it a ferrid shake, exclaiming, "Many thanks, your Majesty—many thanks, your but her Majesty only smiled, and evidently appreciated the hearty agratitude of the offender.—London Tit-Bits.

#### Full Of Celebrities

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At Greenfield, Ind., where James Whitcomb Riley was born and spent his boyhood, Mr. Riley still owns the old houncetead. Greenfield is also the home of Capit. Lee O. Harris, author of "Interindes," "The Nan Who Trampe," and other writings in verse. Miss Clara Varter, author of "O'l Such Is The Kindonn," a book which was very popular tat Winter, Ives in Greenfield. Trequy miles south of there lives Charles Mignation of the Company of the Company

Baby's Overplus of Braia.

"Oh, John," exclaimed the fair young mother, "I am glad you're home. I have been so worried." Why, dear," he saked, "what's the matter, "a bout the baby. I tremble to think of it. Nou know they say children that are too smart never grow up."

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A Biffevent Kind of Man.
A school inspector up Westchester way was making his rounds one day and visited a school not a thousand miles from Mannerosek. Among the operations he asked the children was "Green the state of the s

"That's the way," cried the forger as sentence of ten years was imposed, "all of us great writers are compelled to suffer for giving full freedom to our art!"—Philadelphia North American.

Home Life in Perio Rice.

To one unaccustomed to tropical conditions the furnishing of the Porto Rican home would at first sight seem meager, but it is quite ample. A short residence will demonstrate that nearly residence will demonstrate that nearly pleasant features of life in the West indices have been crowned by a survival of the fittest in house furnishing as in other matters.

Austrian bent wood furniture and also wickerwork and willow ware constituted to the state of the sta

After the battle of Chickamauga s soldier who had been carried within the enemy's lines and escaped, was brought before Gen. Bragg and questioned as to what he saw. He said the rout was comnear waw. riesaid the rout was complete and the enemy in full retreat when he left. The General then asked him if he knew what retreat was. He looked at the General with surprise and said: "Why, General, haven't I been with you in your whole campaign?"

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Miss Mary Owings is visiting other, Stuart.

Miss Sallle Burch will give a lawn fete riday evening from 8 to 12 for the X. V. Mrs. Wm. Bewley and son, Henry, ave returned from a visit to Louisville.

Miss Maggie Hook, of Hardinsburg, is siting her brother, Ben, at Mrs. Mo-

Mrs. J. W. Eewis visited her daughter, frs. Jesse Herndon, and attended Dis-

Mrs. Jesse Herndon, and attended Dis trict Conference at Irvington. Miss Teare, of Uniontown, and Misse Daisy McIntire and Allie Reid visited Mrs. Mary Crawl 4, of Long Branch of Long Branch, an entertained a

t Friday night. "A good time

atends invitations.
Rah! for Kern-Won on the first ballot.
Conservation reigned at the Indianapoc acuvention. The delegates to Kansas
lity were fnatracted for Bryan but no
periclin mention of free silver or other
sums objectionable to so many Demorata. Watch, out! The Republicans
and a chance of losing out in Indiana
the full.

Davall preached last Sun-om "Miracles;" at night on Brother Duvall believes in all being a missionary—a ith the servants in your the tramp at your door, arry the message" is the e negleet little things! How ishing souls!

but I am with Bishop Turner, of the Affician Church, when he said "I am in favor of a National negro party if it will nearly the said "I am in favor of a National negro party if it will near the property of the said that the said t

The down leyor come to Resulted and face his accusers who are trying to connect him with the assassination of Mr Goebel. Let a Kentuckian ehow gri and backbone if it kills him. Gov. Tay lor has made some grave mistakes. Himsde a great mistake when he lesuce

girl in Longiellow's "Erangeline."
The first steps to organiza a mational negro party have been taken in Pailadelphin—a Fresidential candidate will be placed in the field. The plan is to organize tue parry in every State of the Union and nominate candidates for state and congressional offices. The 'National Awgo' has bever stood much chance for cffice even in Pennsylvania. A white Republican of any prominence always is shown precedence so I suppose he is three of waiting for the tide to come his way and has determined to shove out another party in the meetitrom. The

way and has determined to show our authority in the maniform. The colored man had better listen to the adminition of their wise educator Booker Washington, who said, "Keep out of politics, pay attention to industry, morals and prepare yourselves for useful-ness", or their esteemed Bisinop Turner of Atinhas Ga, who doubts the practical results of a party organization, knowing that the negroes compose a small minority of the voters under Louislana's new law as most of them cannot voke, for they can mitther read nor write. The colored man is not a success in politics.

Mr. A. C. Broton will go to Coredon

Mr. A. C. Barton will go to Corydi Kentucky, next fail to take charge Principal of the High School. There a seven teachers in this institution, an Mr. Barton will only hear the two high est branches recite and control the who

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Dent Brown's family bay from Owensboro.

Dr. Sfrother, of Bi

Dr. Sfrother, of Big Spring, wem here that Statriagy.

Rev. F. M' Petty and wile, have gone to On o county, for a visit of ten days.

Mir. Judge Milton Board and Mirs.

Mir. Judge Milton Board and Mirs.

Deven Cunnipshum, attended District Conference at Irvington, last Friday.

B. F. Beard, Milton Beasie Beard, M. H. Beard and wife, were the guests of Hon.

Miller to ten, Monday evening.

The prize seasy by Miss Enia Henpley,
and the prize roation by R. O. Penick will appear in this paper at a later dater.

The Lodge of Red men have invited the Hon. P. Watt Hardin to make an address here July 4th, at the grove of Wm. Hardin, near Hardinsburg.

A program for Childrens' Day exercises is being arranged by the members of the M. E. Church's Sunday School and will be given next Sunday night.

Why let all your neighbors and friends think you must be twenty years loke twenty year? Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be restored to its

The boys and girls took a last fond

years.

Look out for the excursion on the broads, Taursday, June 21st. A special train will be run on this date, carrying passengers and returning. This train leaves Fordsville at 5 a.m. The attraction in Louisville will be Ringlings big circus, and the train will arrive there in time for you to see it all. An extremely low rate has been made for this occasion and the commany is expecting to be well nd the company is expecting to be well atronized.

#### SHILOH.

Mr. H. S. English was in Union

orhood last week selling fruit

nent here Saturday morning and Satur-lay night.



#### HOOK RE-UNION.

Saturday, June 23rd, there will b on saturday, dune 23rd, there will be an all day basket dinner gathering at the old homestead of the late George Hook, situated on the Brandenburg road three miles east of Hardinsburg. All members and relatives of the Hook family are requested to be present as well as any others who may wish to attend.



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formally opened to the public the Corn
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display to the control of the J. exhibit.
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American Gitaling at dealers in tool supplies,
and the proprietors of some of the leading restaurants of the French capital.
Short speeches were made by U. S. Amlang restaurants of the French capital.
Short speeches were made by U. S. Ambassandor Potert, Commissioner General
Peck, Director of Agriculture Doige and
Col. Clark E. Carr, president of the
American Maize Propaganda. At the
close of the everemony a lunch was served to the guests, composed entirely of
dishes, from soap to the daintiest of
Gesserts. Very faw of those present had
desserts. Very faw of those present had Mrs. Mand Sourberr and hysband and Miss Maggle Moore, of Owensboro, spent Sanday with Mr. R. T. Whitworth, Wheat harvest is near at hand. The wheat begins to show forth the golden tings which reminds as that the harvest is even now at our door. The recent floods have done rouch damage to the growing crops in the vicinity, many are compelled to plant their crops almost entirely anex. The writer has lived here. 15 years and has never seen the water so high at this time of year. desserts. Very is we of those present had the slightest does of the wonderful numbers of the conditions possible in which conditions possible in which conditions possible in which conditions possible in which the present were especially interested and carefully sampled the whole bill of fare presented.

The novely of a gov't exhibit in which food supplies are freely sample and presented and flying visit to Hawesville last week, your humble servant met with Sam May, for-merly one of Hardinsburg's most re-spected citizens, but now of Lewisport;

#### HICKORY RIDGE:

Miss Addie Friel went to Cloverpor

Mr. Walfer Shore was the guest of diss Minnie Sayder, Sunday. Mr. Pat Ryan says the Pauther creek oads are very bad for traveling just

Miss Nora Black and Miss Margaret

Haffey spent one night last we Miss Katie Shore.
Miss Katie McGovern was friends and relatives at Deanfie Saturday and Sunday.

The British Inde

In addition to the gold mines are the African contingut, will now be pushed, the distance being 5000 miles. In Egypt the British control 1250 miles of railway, and in East Africa 625 miles. In the existing cold miles and railways the British was an ample basis for making and the lesses of the war. The terriforial rardjustment and business development generally are other resources. So it may be taken for granted that the question of direct and prompt indemnity will be easily solved.—Globe Democrat.

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